The managers of the grand Sangerfest which will be held in St. Joseph. commencing on the 30th day of May, and belding four days, have issued a call for aid. Three thousand dollars have already been secured, and three showsand more are needed to complete the necessary arrangements.

The citizens of St. Joseph and vicinity have in store for them a rare musical treat, and the Sangerfest will no doubt attract thousands of lovers of music from a distance.

Stiles, daughter of C. F. Stiles, was effect. with the tall honors of the Patrons of Husbandry. Her dying request was to be buried by the Patrons of whom she Modoes," are a branch of the Klamath buried at Ross Grove in this county. was a member in very high standing. Indians, and have always been on terms small profits is their motto, which ac-Three of the Granges participated in of peace with the white settlers. The counts for their success. the burial ceremonies. The scene, our difficulties which have reached this We have here four dry goods and informant says, was one of deep mourning and one long to be remembered.

learn the given name of the deceased, and on the 29th of November last, the photograph gallery, one harness shop, nor her age.

GERMAN METHODISM. Meeting of St. Joseph District Conference.

The St. Joseph District Conference the German branch of the M. E. Church, embracing the greater portion of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado convened in St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday, the 24th of April, and held daily sessions on Friday, Saturday and Monday, in the German Methodist Church. at the corner of Third and Robidoux streets.

The ministers in attendance were Jacob Tanner and Louis Harmel, St. Joseph; M. Schnierly, Junction City; C. Mardorf, Eudorai; Henry Riemer, Lawrence, Kansas ; J. A. Reitz, Sedalla ; Henry Fiegenbaum, Oregon; John Eichenberger, Lexington: Clas Bruegger, Concordia; Jacob Young, Weston; C. Bauer, Liberty; Henry Menger, Nebraska City; John Pauli, Osnaha.

Rev. J. Tanner, District Elder of the St. Joe District, was Chairman, and Rev. J. A. Reltz, of Sedalia, acted as

Prof. Rothweiler of Berea, Ohio, University-one of the foremost men in the connexion, being now on an extensive western tour was also present, and by his addresses and suggestions added much to the interest of the occasion.

Participating in the discussions were ka, Kansas, one from Cameron, and two from Oregon, Mo.

This assembling of the Conference was for the purpose of discussing theo- and more powerful brethren, the white logical questions and missionary and race. other matters of interest to the church.

Colorado, was especially interesting. He speaks of considerable success attending his labors among his German

The programme for Sunday was: Forenoon, missionary sermon by Rev. 11. Fiegenbaum; afternoon, missionary addresses by Prof. Rothweiler and Rev. Reitz and others. At night, preaching by Prof. Rothweller, after which the the record of history from the beginsacrament of the Lord's supper was ad-ning, and notwithstanding Cortez and your paper for sometime to see if some

among the ministers that was very advance. The cupidity of the present of our county, and thereby relieving commendable. Take it all in all, this generation, so far as gain and love of ministerial district meeting was the power is concerned, cannot point a very burdens. I am sorry they did not get most instructive and interesting held SOME ITEMS FROM FILL-

and vicinity are upon the eve of start- tent we wish our own respected, and ing for Colorado, via Hlawatha, Jewel thus fulfill the great and last command, City, Kansas; among whom are Capt, "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-Dair, Mr. Hotchkins and Mr. Dobbins, self," "Cant," methinks, I hear some Mr. Hotchkins takes his family, Capt. One exclaim. Was it "cant" which vin-dicated the rights of humanity and set the farm will be less than one half the because they were not issued upon a set to farm will be less than one half the and Mr. Dobbins has no family.

the Nodaway, on last Tuesday. The upon its own head; I believe in the team was engaged in drawing soaplatter. And we may, as a nation, rest trouble last season with fox-tails and as stone on to the east end of the dam, assured that unless the rights of the Inwhere a fill was being made, and was dian are better respected, the long catarossing the loaded wagon on the ferry.

The chain by which the boat was fas
will like those of the negro rebound in the Valley.

The chain by which the boat was fastened to the shore, by some means, and crush us terribly. Justice never Now as the poor farm is located, we either by carelessness or imperiect fastening, when the front wheels of the
wagon struck the boat, came lose letting the boat out into the river, being

so takes of the
might, or was it that these Modocs who
had always been friendly to the settlers,
ting the boat out into the river, being

so takes of the govern was the counsel for
are all "ago" on the railroad, and to
move the county sent to the center of
the county, but we can't all locate it to
so the located, was the counsel for
the Railwoolworth was the counter
the Railwoolworth was th forced out by the loaded wagon pressnow open for white settlement, which
ling against it, until the horses were
drawn off into the the deep water,

and compelled expulsion? If it was

that Mr. S. P. Jewell goes for you; but larly issued, was decided in favor of
the bonds. It is now to be hoped that
the question is settled, and all the
counties that have assumed such obliwhere they were drowned. Mr. Thomp- that act of covetjonsness has compelled Well, that may do them; but we have gations will meet them promptly. son is a poor man and ill able to sustain a heavy payment, more lives have al- Storm'sover here, and he is later and we no other way can our credit be restorso heavy a loss.

Mr. Dick Davidson's horse's leg was tract was worth, besides making an county Seat must be moved, and as we not broken as was supposed, and as enemy of a hitherto friendly tribe. But must come down to the county seat, I but when they have incurred it, let them was reported by me a short time ago. they are only accursed Indians and want it located on the farm of Uncle Pay like honest men.—Omaha Herald, Ther was but one place here which ought to be exterminated. So says

kept in a very ancient looking dilapi- timent for the barbaric age of Attila. centre will build a large city, and call dated tenement. It was the very ple- Yours, ture of the forebodings, of the place of which we read of as being very unpleasant to dwell in. But the saloon

THE MODOCS.

Mn. Epiron: In your last issue un der the head of "Indian Massacre" after peace for sometime and there have oc-OFFICAL PAPER OF HOLT COUNTY. detailing the circumstances connected curred a few items of interest in this berry. It will not only be read with sociates, I find the following sentence: intrusion on your time and space. "What of the noble Red Man and the Quaker policy, now? Every Indian brightest prospects for the future, that readers: one regrets the sad accurrence more than I do as a national calamity, in the loss of such an able officer and surely lose it." Consequently it lays is one woman that hasn't got it, and

speak very highly of the advanced civ-BURIAL BY THE PAilization of the Nineteenth Century, esTRONS OF HUSBANDRY. pecially when we take into consideraI would say, read the law of Missouri, one "pilin" on the agony" any higher?

One "pilin" on the agony" any higher? On Thursday of last week a Miss tion the causes which produced the sad relating to the same, and vote for the And them that hasn't husbands or chil

We regret that our reporter did not upon a reservation. This they resisted, furniture store, two millinery stores, one son, to compel their surrender. A fight loons, neither do we want any. occurred in which eight of the soldiers

I have read somewhere, it not in ing with every meeting.

in the American heart? Surely it was, and no man need be ashamed of the

also several Laymen; one from Tope- I have read the eloquent appeals of re- aged 81 years, the latter 79 years, acter for respectability, sir, won't allow

The subjects of discussion on Thursday, ald be the true cause of the difficulty, state about the same time, and by mar-accept! Friday and Saturday, were very inter- then the rule of might becoming right, riage of their children were closely con- never wade through the dirty pool of esting, as effecting both the temporal in the endeavor of the strong to compel nected by ties of friendship, which last-politics where your No. 7's get over weil as the spiritual wel-fare of the the weak to leave their peaceable and ed till death. As a mark of respect, all church on this "frontier district," and long loved homes, to make way for the livader, aroused the pent-up love of cism.

There were also read a number of letters of absent brethren. The one from Rev. Phil. Kuhl, Missionary in from Rev. Phil. Kuh from Rev. Phil. Kuhl, Missionary in toward the white race, instead of the peaceable relations which heretotore

existed. But from the time Cortex landed upon the American soil, and burnt his ships to make retreat impossible, up to the present time, "Poor Lo," has had no rights, which white men have felt them selves bound to respect. But murder, plunder, rob, drive and exterminate is The essays read and the discussions half barbaric, superior enlightenment Hon. County Court, for the timely act thereon indicated a spirit of research in that particular line, shows but a poor they took in buying a farm for the poor

bodiment of enlightenment such as we acres. MR. Epiron: Your encouragement as a nation would have the world bepeaceable Indians, let us show him that as follows: the bondmen free in our late terrible above,

SUNDAY MUSING.

To the Farmers. pleasant to dwell in. But the saloon keeper now being in limbo, for selling the firey ruin without beense, the sign was taken down, and the place has become the abode of a family whose smit.

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FROM GRAHAM, MO.

Mr. Epiron: As I have held my with the murder of Gen. Camby and as- town, I hope you will pardon me this intense interest by thousands of the

warrior who refuses to adopt habits of is, if we get the railroad, which will be MARIER SOPHIER DU civilization or go upon the reservation, decided ere long either for or against should be exterminated." The assassing us. The O. M. & P. R. R. come to us. ation of Gen. Canby and his associates and say, "if you will help us by subis indeed a lamentable affair, and no scribing a reasonable amount to our capital stock, you shall have the road; good citizen. But, sir, the general with the people to decide; and I think what's more, isn't likely to get it—and

railroad. Our merchants are receiving their ain't there nothing else to do? I find the causes of this lamentable

difficulties which have reached this tragical point commenced last year in grocery stores, one confectionery, one susceptible of "soft sawder" as it is the effort to induce the Indians to go drug store, one hardware store, one Indians were visited at their villiage on two boot and shoe shops, two wagor the banks of Lost River by a force of shops, three blacksmithshops: All dothirty-five soldiers under Major Jack- ing a good business. We have no sa-

We have a Masonic, Odd Fellows, were killed, when the indians retreated Good Templers and Patrons of Hus-

this exact language, yet to the same ef- | Our Lodge Deputy, assisted by : fect "a man who loves not his native Delegation of Graham Lodge, were at land, is not worthy the name." What King Grove, Holt county, on Thursday is it which causes the heart of the for- of last week, for the purpose of institueign born citizen of the United States, ting a lodge at that place. Upon ar-"good, true and loyal, though he may riving at King Grove school house we be to the government of his adoption," found a goodly number in waiting to be to bound with joy, or sink despairingly, instructed in the good work, which we whilst reading of events as they trans- proceeded to do, and I must say that pire at home? Is it not the inste love we were happily surprised, for we found of Fatherland? It cannot be forgotten there assembled one of the most orderso soon, the excitement manifested in ly and best behaved assemblages that it this country by the representatives of has been our privilege to meet in our both sides of the late Franco-German travels from place to place in the good war. Yet if either of those countries cause of Temperance; and I hope that some of 'em snickered, but a glance had invaded our shores with hostile in- King Grove Lodge of Good Templars from me reduced them all to silence. tentions, those same representatives may be the means of doing much good; "Peter Dusenberry," says I, "the would have fought the foe to the bitter and. Mr. Editor, for kind and generous end. Was it not then the love of Fath-people we commend you to the people you're a rockin' of, you ask me, their mother and the wife

county, Mo. Our town and community were called to mourn the loss of two of its oldest Do you, sir, suppose that the same and most respected citizens. On Thurs- like it?" noble inste feeling does not pervate the day night, last, Mr. Andrew Brown and Indian breast? Is not his love of home on Fridry morning, Mr. Jas. Linville, "That is it, sir," said I, getting up as active as that of other humanity? If both departed this life. The former nowned Chiefs aright, the love of Father Brown was the founder of this it. I was elected to an office, years ago, Fatherland is as strong in the Indian heart, as in those of his more favored, the early settling of this part of the with trials, troubles, and tributions state, and has lived an honored and with pains, perils and penalties, respected citizen till his death. Father this office, sir,—that of a wife and mother,—is the only office that your Marier Sophier will ever condescend to

> TEMPLAR. APRIL, 23. WHIG VALLEY LETTER. The Poor Farm-Cost to Support of Paupers in 1872-Saratoga the New County Seat-

8c., 8c. EDITOR OF SENTINEL: Dear Sir: 1 have been watching the columns of his compeers are now looked upon as one would not give some praise to our .4. IMPORTANT JUDIpower is concerned, cannot point a very burdens. I am sorry they did not get a larger farm, as it will cost just as the 31st of March last, decided the case much to hire a superintendent to take of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney most instructive and interesting held scornful finger at the pioneers of the a larger farm, as it will cost just as in the South-west German Conference. sixteenth century, If we wish to show ourselves the em- charge of 90 acres, as it would 160

Amount of pauper warrants drawn in publishing my last, induces me to lieve us to be, instead of exterminating last year, as shown by the statement is

ready been sacrificed than the whole bet on him and the railroad; but if the cd, and these securities be made to bore the name "saloon," and it was nineteenth century civilization, fit sen- waters; then the county site near the it Sarafoga. And as we have no Kings, Empress and Princes to visit this fine

"stirner" patrons of the SENTINEL, but

SENBERRY ON FEMALE SUFFRAGE. PUMPKINSVILLE, April, 1873. My DEAR FRIEND: In your last letter on ask my cambid opinion of this Woman Suffrage" fever that is raging on the contrary, if you do not, you shall just now. Well, in the first place, there good citizen. But, sir, the general howl of extermination which everywhere meets the eye through the colwhere meets the eye through the colwith the people to dreide; and that's your friend, market coping to every one that reads the railroad law senberry! If you know any of them senberry in that's your friend, market coping to every one that reads the railroad law senberry! If you know any of them to come to me. I'll ask them what they To all that have any doubts as to the mean by acting so ridiculous! I'll ask 'em if we married women haven't got dren to "do for," why, laws a-me buttons on for. Vote, indeed! Why, now. And suppose you vote for one candidate and your husband, for the other? What then? Why, war—war to the knife! At least, antii mothers bring up their boys to think that their

sisters have as good a right to think for themselves as they have. And then, look at our privileges! Why, if any of us have that handy complaint, klepto-mania, instant of our husbands footing the bills or going to jail, we'd have to. were killed, when the indians retreated Good Templers and Patrons of Hus-into the lava beds, killing a number of settlers, amounting, one report says, to seventeen, on the way.

Good Templers and Patrons of Hus-bandry Lodges, all in good running or-store by my opinion of things. I don't want to brag—but then, Peter is smart, you know. Says he to me, the other "Marier Sophier, when the women gets their rights, I suppose you'll be running for some office-squire, or judge, or President, maybe." I turned look of majestic displeasure on him. I can do the majestic), and says I Peter Dusenberry, what has induced on to think such an ungenteel thing of

Marier Sophier?"
"O, I dunno." says he. You see Dusen always backs down when he see my back's up. "Well," says I, "Dusen, as long as you've started this subject, I'll tell you

my sentiments." Here I got up and struck a dramatic attitude (I can do the dramatic, too.) He began to look a little scared, and the boys-some of 'em whimpered and

erland which created that excitement of King Grove and vicinity, in Holt of your shirt bosom"-here I was interrupted by a howl from the six boys and Dusen blowing his nose very hard. I resumed: "You ask me if I would run for an office? I ask you do I look

"No!" says Dusen, "you are almost

And these gaiter-boots will e shoe-top in the mud, sometimes. And what would become of you and them rule you all out of the measles, whooping-cough, cnicken-pox, small-pox, chol-era, scarlet-fever, yellow-fever, and— and—what is that now forced.

But it's getting late, and I'll have to Practical Pharmacy, St. Louis College of Pha finish my speech in another letter. Make up your mind in the meantime that "voting" is not "what's the mat-

MARIER SOPHIER DUSENBERRY.

CIAL DECISION. The Validity of Otoe County Bonds.

The United States Supreme Court, on

Railroad Company against the count of Otoc. The action was brought in the United States Circuit Court for this District upon interest coupons detached from certain bonds issued by the county to the Burlington & Missouri River roin Red Oak, in Iowa, to Nebruska.

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The mortality was not large as shown and the plaintiff in the action. The country contended that the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it and the property of the Burlington & Messouri River in the submitted to us, and we believe them to be submitted to us, and we believe them to the plaintiff in the action. The country contended that the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds and coupons being the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds and coupons being the bonds were void, because the act under which they were issued was, as it is a contended that the bonds and coupons being the bonds and coup Several of the citizens of Fillmore we respect his feelings to the same ex- Pauper warrants for 1872 ... 2,363 11 Irom Red Oak, in Iowa, to Nebraska vote of the people of the county. and Mr. Dobbins has no family.

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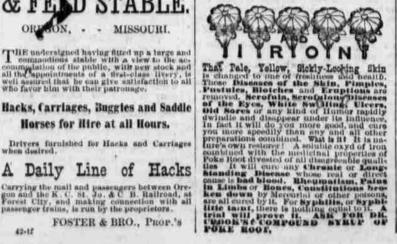
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